HE CLARION. Port Gibson-Burial of Ex-Governor Poisoned by Eating Diseased Pork. NEWS AND NOTES.

full-fledged sensation is agitating lomatic circles in Washington. There

popular government. There is a atmosphere. ing that the future of France is

gronamed Bluford Smith, on Thurs- son.

best local editors in the South.

e Tennessee Senate organized to- procession for a small town. adison, Clerk.

were saved. The origin of the called.

by a colored man, named Wesley | beloved sons. Peace to his ashes mghs, throwing coal oil in the fireof one of them occupied by a

spatch of that city. He is a vig- lamented.

gs that Should be Settled Now. The Internal Revenue abolition ques-

The Tariff revision question. the Republicans fail to dispose of

What Case Mandamus Lies.

erever the statute gives power to, or an obligation on a particular perdo some particular act or duty and bes no special remedy for non-per-

PORT GIBSON, Miss., Dec. 28, 1882. he death of Gambetta excites a good refinement remained. The handsome churches and noble educational Institu-

In the way of business, Port' Gibson

and many other towns in temperature killing the triching. lers. She is at the house of a rel- Mississippi, have not sat down, like says, she killed in Maryville, Mo., in the first was says, she killed in Maryville, Mo., in the first husband, who, says, she killed in Maryville, Mo., in the first husband, who, says, she killed in Maryville, Mo., in the says, she killed in Maryville, Mo., in the says as the first husband, who, says, she killed in Maryville, Mo., in the says as the first husband, who, says, she killed in Maryville, Mo., in the says as the first husband, who, says, she killed in Maryville, Mo., in the says as the first husband, who, says, she killed in Maryville, Mo., in the says as the first husband, who, says, she killed in Maryville, Mo., in the says as the first husband, who, says, she killed in Maryville, Mo., in the says as the first husband, who, says, she killed in Maryville, Mo., in the says as the first husband, who, says, she killed in Maryville, Mo., in the says as the first husband, who, says, she killed in Maryville, Mo., in the says as the first husband, who, says, she killed in Maryville, Mo., in the says as the first husband, who, says, she killed in Maryville, Mo., in the says as the first husband, who, says, she killed in Maryville, Mo., in the says as the first husband, who, says as the first husband, who, says, she killed in Maryville, Mo., in the says as the says a attempted to kill her husband three of July or sooner, and it will be conducted on business principles, by good lessions were first made to her hus- business men, and be made a great sucd, and since to others. She is dying co-operation, as was done by these peo-30, was burned to death on the 1st. lactories just like 1 of the cotdress caught fire while standing in ton factory here an object of special of the grate in her room, 201 Main | solicitude, and the result is to be seen in the splendid building that is being erectletter from Tazewell Court House, ed in this town, and ere long the whirr of the spindle and the loom will make fine music for the people of Port Gibrary, The Claric

A mob broke into the jail and took mer old neighbor and fellow-citizen, the good and great Ex-Governor Benj. G.

Too much of any good thing is an evil, ag assistance they began shooting to Port Gibson from the Tallahatchie prisoner and wounded him. He river yesterday morning and buried last soon after being taken back to the evening. The funeral cortege was very of the citizen as a voter, and making him long—first came members of the Commandery, then the Claiborne Artillery, under Capt. Briscoe, then the Port Gibecidental overdose of chloroform, son Lodge of I. O. O. F., then the y W. Bell, associate editor of the Funeral Car and Pall Bearers, and the Raymond Gazette.] ing Times, died. He was a brilliant old Confederate soldiers who had served g writer, and was remarked as one service anywhere, then the family and citizens generally. It was an immense sippi are more frequent than necessary,

utherford, Speaker, and T. C. Ling, eloquent discourse was delivered upon the character and life of the deceased w. Cleveland, of New York, was in- byterian Church of Port Gibson; this the people of the State. d in office with the usual ceremo- was followed by a short address by Rev. Mr. Ballard; then the procession reformed and repaired to the cemetery,

Shreveport on the 1st, a fire broke at Port Gibson, and it is said that upon his last visit there, last spring, he exa frame-house adjoining the mar- pressed a desire to be buried in Port render these clerks dependent on Con-Ouse, resulting in the destruction about his funeral which were fully obafive one-story frame houses front- served. In the death of Gov. Humph-Milam street. The fire was reys, Mississippi has lost one of her most Yours truly,

We are pained to hear of the death of ed woman. Burroughs was arrested Hon. Francis S. Lyon of Demopolis, Ala. He had reached the ripe age of eighty we Roberts, a negro, confined in the years, having been born in Stokes county, ville, South Carolina jail, on the North Carolina, in the year 1800. He g of cotton stealing and murder- had filled many positions of honor and sault, was taken out and lynched trust-member of the Federal Con-31st. Admittance to the jail was federate Congresses-Chancellor, etc., ned by a stratagem and the sheriff and in all of which positions he had been distinguished for his ability W. C. WORTHINGTON, late of the and stern integrity. He has descended abus Index, has become editor of to the grave universally honored and

writer, a trained journalist, and Ir would seem the Republican leaders ltics a democrat of the orthodox in Congress do not like the wholesome The Dispatch gains largely by bitter of Col. Manning's very timely resolutions and have tried to suppress them by reference to committees. They will come up again nevertheless.

Take Notice.

Heads of families will please take nothings, the failure will disgrace them, tice that at Memphis on the 28th, he Democrats will deal with them fifteen persons were poisoned by canned car in a manner that will be likely peaches which they ate at supper, and the Republicans sorry at having five of them are seriously ill. The ted their own opportunity.-N. Y. poisonis supposed to have originated from the corrosive action of the acid of the fruit upon the tin cans in which it

A Distinguished Mississippian.

Some of the Mississippi papers are re-ferre the writ is directed to a public it must be to enforce the performance ary terms to the success of Mr. W. W. Some of the Mississippi papers are reere ministeial act, not involving on it the exercise of any judgement or CLARION and Hinds County Gazette speak of him in high terms. Mr. Foote is a native of Hinds county.

EDITORS CLARION: For all I have pork. At Cresco, Iowa, the family of traveled over so much of Mississippi for Mr. August Nast had pork for dinner.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The revenues of the government from all sources for the first half of the current fiscal year. ing ease of poisoning by eating diseased four parties to it—a count in diplothe last thirty-five years, yesterday was There were present at the table Mr. the first balf of the current fiscal year the first time that I ever saw Port Gib- Nast, his wife, and three children, and son, and right well pleased have I been with this my first visit to the place. Port one other. Within a few days all be-Gibson in ante-bellum days was the seat came ill, and the doctors who were called daughter of Wm. Howard Russell, of a great deal of wealth, many of the in were unable to do anything for them. the customs and a falling off of nearly p. ("Ball Run" Russell,) the wife great planters of the Yazoo, Tallahatchic and Mississippi rivers having their family. After a careful diagnosis of the case, D. ("Ball Run" Russell,) the wife if Francis Edmund MacNaughten, Francis Edmund MacNaughten, and Mississippi rivers having their family residences here; it was also the seat of learning and of refinement; I am glad to she Marcartney estates in Ireland.

After a careful diagnosis of the case, they pronounced them suffering from the learning and of refinement; I am glad to say that while the war deprived its people of the pork which the family had eaten to the belief that the aggregate receipts during the last half of the current fiscal say that while the war deprived its people of the pork which the family had eaten year will fall considerably below the reof much of their wealth, the learning and and on placing it under a microscope it ceipts of the last half of the last fiscal appeared to be one mass of living para- year. feeling is that, in the death of tions of Port Gibson would do credit to sites. And after suffering terrible agospectra, France has lost the bulwark state boasts of a more civil and moral others are still suffering, but hopes are others are still suffering, but hopes are entertained of their recovery.

mant with uncertainties. Among does an extensive trade with the sur- The Iowa Plain Dealer has published attaches of the foreign legations rounding country, and heavy stocks of letters from physicians describing the any circumstances to accept the Governattaches of the foreign legations attaches of the foreign legations attaches of the foreign legations attaches of the foreign legations at a good deal of speculation as to goods are kept here by the merchants, but business in the past was much larger than at present. The completion of the Mississippi Valley R. from Vicksburg on the North, and from New Orleans on the South, is expected to regain to Port Gibson all of its former commercial supremacy and prosperity; but the wide-mission on her death-bed of three mission on her death-bed of three and many other towns in the past was much larger than at present. The completion of the suggests that the hogs get trichinæ from eating dead rats, and Drs. Eddy and Felkner say that our comparative immunity from the disease is due to the pork being generally cooked thoroughly before it is caten, prolonged exposure to high the position which I believe it was the intent of the electors to give to another."

brother. The second was a stranger of the same parties killed for his at the same parties at the system of spies, agents and intermed in a great nuisance, and it must never become a permanent policy. Besides the whole profit of the duties laid on foreign commerce, it is but fair that all sources of internal taxation should be left for the same parties at the same parties at the same parties at the system of spies, agents and intermed in a great nuisance, and it must never become a great nuisance, and money needed for these local expenses is far greater in amount than is needed by the General Government. Road, bridges, schoolhouses and schools, Courthouses and Courts, jails and charities, besides a repeal of this nefarious system.

Too Many Election Days.

We fully agree with our able cotemporary, THE CLARION, that we have too night, at that place, for the murder signs, at that place, for the murder young white man, named Charles as they evidenced yesterday by the grand manner in which they buried their formanner in whi and this way of yearly elections, with their careless of election results. Let us have State and Congressional elections at the

THE CLARION says the feeling is gaining ground that our election days in Missisby the election of B. F. Alexander, dist Church, where a most feeling and State offices at the same time members of and that the law ought to be changed so Congress are chosen. THE CLARION no by Rev. D. A. Planck, Pastor of the Pres- doubt correctly represents the feeling of

Women Clerks.

Miss Emily Faithfull asks that more sessments, of which notice is given where the services were continued by room be made for women to earn a livother column, has passed the Sen-ing of the beautiful burial service of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, ment work. There are 10,000 clerks at Bastrop La., the county court-was totally destroyed by fire away all that was mortal of the noble the number that will be needed when was totally destroyed by fire. hero, the soldier and christian patriot, the Department business is properly ecords and most of the valuable the man who never failed when duty overhauled. If there are 5,000 clerks needed there, it would be well to give Gov. Humphreys was a great favorite many of these little places to women, gressmen's aid or improper influences for their places .- San Francisco Exami-

South Carolina Railroad Commission.

A few days ago the South Carolina Legislature, in the face of corporation and Radical opposition, passed the bill creating the railroad commission for that State and thus placed the Game Cock State in line with other progressive States of the Union. Commenting on the law, the Charleston News says:

The railroad commission bill passed the

House on Tuesday by an unexpectedly large majority, in very nearly the same shape as that in which it had already passed the Senate. Its provisions are of the most stringent character, and if enforced with energy and judgment, it can hardly fail to produce a good effect in curbing the rail-road companies for the benefit of the pub-Six of the eleven Representatives from Charleston county voted in the negative on the passage of the bill, and in so doing went counter to the wishes of their constituents, in our judgment, and counter to the unanimous opinion of the conven-tion which nominated them. It is doubtful that any one of the number would have been nominated, had it been supposed that they would have opposed the only measure of relief for the public from railroad dis-crimination which was before the Legislature and promised to prove advantageous. South Carolina makes the twenty-sec-

ond State, next.

MEMPHIS APPEAL: Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, says there is scarcely a paragraph in' the Tariff Commissioner's report in which some cheat is not concealed, and that the result will be that, if the committee continues to adopt the commissions recommendations, the bill reported to the House will in some important respects materially increase duties. The duty on cotton-ties has been largely increased, which ought to be sufficient to marshal the whole strength of the South against the report and bill.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

THE telegraph reports another distress THE REVENUE-DECREASE IN CUSTOMS

have been about \$5,000,000 in excess of period of the last fiscal year. There has en an increase of about \$7,000,000 in

A CONSCIENTIOUS POLITICIAN.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 2.-Wm. H. Bulkley, Republican candidate for Gov-ernor at the late election, has written to Charles J. Cole, Chairman of the State

intent of the electors to give to another.'

The letter is expected to prevent any controversy in the Legislature over the

HIGHWAYMEN ARRESTED.

CLEVELAND O., January 1.-The police arrested yesterday two highwaymen, since indentified as foot-pads who robbed a citizen Friday night, and four burglars, one of whom confessed that a gang of twenty had been organized here for thievery. The prospects are fair that these gangs will be speedily broken up.

PLEADED GUILTY TO EMBEZZLEMENT.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., January 1.-Ex-County Commissioners Mc Kinney, Smith, William C. Ebner and Daniel Carson were to have been tried to-day for per-jury, embezzlement and conspiracy, but ple, half of the county towns of Missippi could raise the money to build up factories just like Port Gibson. Everbody in Port Gibson has made the county towns of Missippi could raise the money to build up factories just like Port Gibson. Everbody in Port Gibson has made the county towns of Missippi could raise the money to build up factories just like Port Gibson. Everbody in Port Gibson has made the county towns of Missippi could raise the money to build up factories just like Port Gibson. Everbody in Port Gibson has made the county towns of Missippi could raise the money to build up factories just like Port Gibson. Everbody in Port Gibson has made the county towns of Missippi could raise the money to build up factories just like Port Gibson has made the county towns of Missippi could raise the money to build up factories just like Port Gibson. Everbody in Port Gibson has made the county towns of Missippi could raise the money to build up factories just like Port Gibson. Everbody in Port Gibson has made the county towns of Missippi could raise the money to build up factories just like Port Gibson has made the county towns of Missippi could raise the money to build up factories just like Port Gibson has made the county towns of Missippi could raise the money to build up factories just like Port Gibson has made the county towns of Missippi could raise the money to build up factories just like Port Gibson has made the county towns of Missippi could raise the money to build up factories just like Port Gibson has made the county towns of Missippi could raise the money to build up factories just like Port Gibson has made the county towns of Missippi could raise the money to build up factories just like Port Gibson has made the county towns of Missippi could raise the money to build up factories just like Port Gibson has made the county towns of Missippi could raise the money to be a county town of the county towns of Missippi could raise the money to be county towns of the county towns of the county town of the coun tenced hereafter.

THE JERSEY LILY AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, January 1 .- Mrs. Langtry arrived here this afternoon and was driven directly to the Grand Pacific hotel, remaining in her palors during the The audience was not very fashionable and was somewhat cold. The Times will publish an interview in which she delines to discuss her private affairs, beyond saying that she does not believe Mrs. Labouchere gave utterance to the published statements attributed to her. She feels flattered by her reception in America, and likes all the cities she has visited except Boston, which she pro-

THE TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 2.—A slight sensation was caused in the Legislature yesterday by a passage in the opening prayer of Rev. T. A. Hoyt, as follows: "From repudiation and from all forms of dishonesty, good Lord deliver us."
The House partly organized by electing
W. L. Ledgerwood, of Knoxville, Speaker, and E. B. Wade, Clerk.

ENGLAND-RETIRES FROM BUSINESS.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Baring Bros. & Co. announce that their senior partner, Russell Sturgis, retires from active commercial pursuits. The business will be carried on by the remaining partners.

BRITISH BREADSTUFFS.

The Mark Lane Express says: "Beyond all doubt No. 2 American red winter will be the standard of value in the world's wheat market for this cereal of 1882-83. Farmers' deliveries of various extraneous supplies render British miland provincial markets were very quiet during the past week. The trade in foreign wheat was only retail. Flour dull. Maize irregular. Oats cheaper. Very little business is doing in the offcoast market.

MEXICAN WAR VETERAN DEAD.

CHICAGO, January 2 .- A special to the Inter-Ocean from Decatur, Ill., says: Dr. J. T. B. Stapp died here yesterday, aged 79 years. He was a veteran of the Black Hawk and Mexican wars, auditor of the State at Vandalia, Ill., from 1822 to 1827, and subsequently was receiver of the United States land office at Vandalia. He came here in 1857.

DELAWARE DEMOCRATS CAUCUS.

Dover, January 2.-The Democratic members of both houses of the Legislature held caucuses last night and selected the following officers: Speaker of the Senate, Sam'l B. Cooper; Clerk, Chas. Wiley; Speaker of the House, George P. Bates; Clerk, E. W. Waples.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. have changed his previously intimated answered: "Sir, they say as how if you intention with regard to the character will excuse them £10 a year in their of his answer. It is reported now that tithes they will dispense with your comit is not improbable that he will accept ing at all." political prosecutions which Chalmers is

ferryboat capsized.

WASHINGTON.

THE WORK BEFORE CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- It is understood that Senator Pendleton's civil service bill will be reported to the House on Tuesday or Wednesday, and the understanding is that it will be given the right of way before the appropriation bills. The condition of the appropriation bills in the lands have been granted to aid in House and House Committees is more for construction of their roads, and with ward than ever before at so early a day in lands have not been patented

lomatic, Military Academy and agricultural appropriation bills have passed, and the The bill provides, however, that if with army bill is now before the House. The District of Columbia, naval and fortifica- Act the roads in question shall ha tion bills are nearly ready to report. The pension, legislative and judicial and sundry civil will be ready before the 1st of February. As to the deficiency bill, the chairman of the Appropriations Commistee is authority for the statement that it will be a small or the statement that it will be a small one this year.

DEATH AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

NESS AND DEATH OF THE HAWAHN Treasury,-Jackson Clarion.

to the President, and while on his way to the ante-room, he was attacked with vertigo and spasms, was immediately removed to the ante-room and promptly attended by physicians, but shortly afterward died. When Mr. Allen was taken sick the music stopped, and upon announcement of his death the reception ended,

POLITICAL NOTES.

Washington Post: "Shall we make a norgue of our diplomatic service?

Boston Herald: "Governor Cleveland, of New York, is evidently approaching a big pond of very hot water.

out of the gutter.' Washington Post: "The junk industry of Washington is menaced by a pro-

position to print a greatly reduced num-ber of public documents." Washington National Republican: "Let us hope that some provision will be tionary party, and became one of a made for the competitive examination principal members. The most imp of all who are to serve on the Civil Ser-

NEWS AND NOTES.

manner by her brother-in-law, Jim Cole- and planned it with the coolness of to man, at Columbia, S. C., on the 28th. She in the house at Moscow where the minwas struck with a small ax on the head were laid. talked good-natured which was literally crushed. Both were with the neighbors while eight conspi

A Congressman having performed some service for one of the executive departments, demanded pay for his service. The in her pocket she always carried a reve question was raised whether a congressman could receive pay for such service. The First Comptroller of the Treasury to- lay in wait; when the imperial train : day decided he could.

intends to build a continuation of the B. and A. from Albany through the south-

Tuesday night Charley Branch, a negro, who ravished and murdered a nine-year It would have been easy for her to old girl near Varner Station, on the Little cape after the assassination, but anxi-Rock and Mississippi River railway, was for the late of her lover, Zheliaboff, k taken from the guards by an armed mob her in St. Petersburg, and eight days af and hanged to a telegraph pofe.

At Lebanon, Ala, on the 26th a quarrel arose between two brothers named Jacoway, and a man named Bullard, and the latter was shot and instantly killed. His brother heard of the tragedy, and while investigating it, Jacoway, thinking he meant to theory of the disease, called the Se lers quite independent of the American contingent for the present. The London are very prominent. are very prominent.

At Pittsburg, Pa., on the 27th, James Clark shot and killed his wife in a Sixth noxious material that affects the luavenue bagnio. Clark is a member of a on reaching those organs. Granting well-known family, and his wife has for truth tof the theory, we shall have years borne a bad reputation.

Jokes on the Clergy.

From Chambers' Journal.]

Even clergymen can not always hope to meet with the courtesy that draws the line at sharp rejoinders. "If you can't keep awake," said a parson to one of his hearers, "when you feel drowsy, why don't you take a pinch of snuff?"
"I think," was the shrewd reply, "the snuff should be put into the sermons."

Some years ago, we are told, the Isle of Sheppey being an inconsiderable parish, and the income not very large, the Vicar came there but once a month. The parishioners being much dsipleased small brother, of young Brown, was this, desired their clerk, who was that making a call. "What do I call year church warden also, to remonstrate Manning Coming Home To Look After Chalmers.

Well, well, tell them if they will be does," And a miner of the does," And a miner of the does," And a miner of the does, "And a miner of the does," And a miner of the does, "And a miner of the does," And a miner of the does, "And a give me £10 a year more I will come to the room wearing a twelve-Representative Manning left for Mis- see them once a fortnight, and be sure smile. ssippi to-night. He has not yet filed to let me know their answer the next his answer to Chalmers' notice of con- time I come." The next time he did test. It is barely possible that events come he accordingly asked and the clerk A DECISION RELATIVE TO THE S

the certificate of election, but will not permit it to play any part in his contest with Chalmers for the right to be seated failings. It is related of that most longer than the contest of the cloth are not always above severely criticising one another's failings. It is related of that most longer than the contest of the cloth are not always above. from the Second District. A refusal to quent of English elergymen, Robert accept the certificate would make a contest impossible on his part and a new tism and conceit of a preacher who, with election necessary. It is rumored that a mixture of self-complacency and im-Mr. Manning goes home to look after the pudence, challenged his admiration of a sermon-was provoked to say: "Yes, Five colored persons were drowned on the 28th at Fort Barrington, Ga. The ferrybeat capsized.

there was one very fine passage of your discourse, sir." "I am rejoiced to hear you say so; which was it?" "Why, sir, it was the passage from the pulpit to the for his family, but he didnt know much about the whole?"

Compelling Railreads to Ful . Their Promises

Washington, Jan. 2.- A bill was .. ported to the Senate to-day by Ga furo the Judiciary Committee, author ing the Attorney General to inst suits in the name of the United S against railroad companies to warsaid companies, with a view of secu-The Indian postoffice, consular and dip-judgment against them and forfeit to the United States of their land graone year previous to the passage of t made substantial progress in the work construction they shall be exemp. from the operation of the Act.

An Invention of the Enemy.

The people who are advocating ?" loseph E. McDonald for the Presiden will not improve his chances by nant a cabinet for him in advance, wi PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S NEW YEAR'S FESTIV-ITIES INTERRUPTED BY THE SUDDEN ILL-of the Rothschilds, for Secretary of to

Washington, Jan. 1.—At the President's reception to-day, after the Hawaiin Minister, Mr. Allen, had been presented McDonald seems less interested in the You are right about that, and it is friends, and if sanguine of being call to lead the advancing column, would the last man in the world to select, or least to announce a cabinet, before election. His great strength before t people is calling in requisition all t cunning of his rivals, and of the schemes in the naming of a cabinet f him that will in its general construction incur hostility.-Aberdeen Examiner.

The Pretty Nihilist's Story.

Sophia Perovski was handsome. " \

Wheeling Intelligencer: "The Demo- little, fair head, with a pair of serior eratic idea of civil service reform-turn and searching blue eyes, a broad lofty on the hose and drown out all the Republicans."

Louisville Courier-Journal: "If the Democratic leaders are wise they will insist on a policy which lifts the office out of the gutter."

and scarching bine eyes, a broad lofty forehead and a rosy mouth, which is smiling displayed two rows of mobeautiful teeth" such is Stepniak's description of her. She is a descendent of the gutter." flamed the passion of the Empress Elizbeth; her father was governor-gener of St. Petersburg. Her desire 1 "emancipation" was so strong that the age of fifteen she ran away from her parents in order to "educate he self." She at once joined the revol tant missions were intrusted to he where danger was greatest there was leplace. The fair, pretty, smiling gethat looked like an innocent child, and seemed but to dream of a first lov Sarah Willis was murdered in a brutal thought day and night of assassination old soldier. It was Sophia who live ators dug underneath; she cooked for them, and during the meals amust them with jest and song. On the tab there stood a flask of nitro-glycerine, a: 1 ver. In case of being surprised by t' police she was empowered to fire into that and thus blow up the house. S day decided he could.

It is reported that Mr. Fred Wolfe, president of the Brunswick and Albany, intends to build a continuation of the B. canal. Sometimes she would wave handkerchief, as if to greet an acquai ern portion of Georgia, Alabama and Mis-ates of the approach of the imperial c riage. Suddenly she raised the handk tance, in order to inform her confedchief and waved it over her head; at 1 same moment Rysakoff threw his born ward she was arrested. She died v Zheliaboff.

> Consumption has hitherto been garded as a disease of the lungs, wh cannot be reached directly except by halation, and the value of that form alimentation. According to this viit is the fermenting of food in the sto ach which furnishes to the circulat considerconsumption as curable. All needs to be done is to use only such i as will not ferment in the stomach, and to clean out that organ occasionally l judicious use of warm water, with ple tonics before meals to aid the di: tive process. A weak solution of fe per sulphate is recommended for inl lation to check hemorrhage in the sev stage of the disease. The idea is a worthy the attention of the many : are supposed to be in the initial st of consumption. It would be an timable boon if it be the means of ing them, to say nothing of the in a others whose cases are otherwise

"What do you call them?" ask-Why, I should call them i

The Dominion.

TORONTO, Jan. I .- The Court of Queen's Bench unanimously decided there is no restriction in the province on everying overruling the decision of thirty years ago, under which it has been held illegal for ferry boats to ply on Sunday

President Arthur and the Rossian Party reminds the Texas St. lass of the Indian man who bet \$10 must be could ride the fly-wheel of a nw-mill. As the widow paid the bet, she remarked; "Chet was a kind husband in poviding about fly-wheels."